OWEN BROTHERS

Indications, Washington, June 17 .- Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair, warmer weather, preceded in Tennessee by stationary temperature, winds becoming variable, falling barometer in west portion, rising barometer in east por-

SUMMER HEFTS UNDERWEAR.

Underwear for summer of nearly every sort. If you take a casual look through our department devoted to underwear, you may think the stock too large. It isn't too large for the accommodation of our vastly increasing patronage, nothing is overdone. The stock is in perfect condition.

The general level of prices is low, uncomfertably low for us, but better low prices than vacated store rooms. We are not stupid enough to be greedy. We are glad to keep our force busy on liberal terms. We are money, even though it causes competition to equirm like an eel on a barbed book.

Nobody stope to see a bundredth part of Fitting envelopes for warm days may be had at a quarter each, (see window) or better at 35c, 40c, 50c, or more. You get the best idea from going through the stock. A regular color study to pick the waists you

Better off in boys short pant suits every day. Fresh new styles are brought out almost daily. Washable kilts for little folks

Are you going to take advantage of the cheap excursion rates? Are you going away? Traveling bags and handy straps and a handler place to buy await your coming. Cut rates on almost every sort. The one you want almost grasps your hand.

Dusters for traveling are to be thought of as well. Sik caps too. If a linen or mohair duster at from \$1.50 to \$4, or a silk traveling cap at from 40c to \$1 is required for immediate use, there can be no quicker ensier or more satisfactory buying place than here. The nearer you get to the maker the

Everybody buys a handkerchief for a nickle just for the novelty of possessing a good article of the kind for so near nothing in money. You'd hardly think we'd sold two hundred dozen of just this sort of handkerchiefe. We haven't quite. Accommodating handkerchiefs at almost any price are to be found on our shelves.

Hundreds of made suits for men waiting coarsest of cotton fabrics are to be found in garments ready to gut on. \$3.50 to \$32.

Heavy check pantaloon overalls at 50c are no mean garments.

Indigo blue working shirts with cuffs and

The news of more new bats in a day or

Clothiers at Wholesale Prices.

Sepator Blair Will be Re-Elected. CONCORD, N. II., June 17.—Both Houses restorday voted separately for United States Stortor. In the Senate, Harry Bingham (Democrat) received 7 and Barry W. Blatt (Republican) 15. In the House, William E. Chandler had 1. Harry Bingham 117. Harry W. Biair 177. Both Houses meet in joint consention at noon to-day, and will elect

Blair.

Both Houses passed the joint resolution thursking Congress for passing the bill resolution to the Government the meaned land grant of the Texas Pacific Railroad with an amendment, excepting the two Senators, in-ducting Blair, who voted against the for-

Small-Por on Ward's Island.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- No new cases of smill-pox were reported on Ward's Island yesterday and the Weser's passengers will be discharged to-day unless there should be another outbreak. The possengers of the Polynesia will be detained another week. The 1,630 passengers are packed in long, lew, overcrowded and badly ventilated buildings. The vaccination of the immicomb and lunatics is about completed.

Attempted to Drown Her Children. DERSKY CITY, N. J., June 17 .- Mrs. Johanna Pervesta, aged thirty-eight, of 221 First Hoboken Street, took her baby a few menths old and her little boy two years old, to a pool of water in the Hackensack Meadows last night and threw them in. Two men who had happened to see the action rescued the children and took the weman to the police station. She was suf-fering from a sudden attack of insanity.

Inter-State Commerce Committee. Critcago, June 17.-The Senate Committee on Inter-State Commerce concluded its labors yesterday and left for St. Louis last night. George M. Bogue, real estate dealer, A. C. Bartlet, hardware merchant, and C. M. Wicker, Commissioner of the Chicago Freight Bureau, appeared as witnesses be-

DANVILLE, June 17.—Reliable reports received here from Patrick and Henry counties in this State show conclusively that the sensational stories recently pub-Lished about starvation and suffering in Shose counties are entirely untrue.

IS IT WAR?

Russia Regards the Conservative Cabinet as a Menace.

Crant Rests at Mt. McGregor, but is Weak and Worn.

Dismal Outlook for the Grain Crops.

Grant at Mt. McGregor.

Mr. McGnegon, N. Y., June 17 .- When General Grant sank into his pillowed chair on the piazza of the Drexel cottage herg, soon after his arrival yesterday, the thermometer on the pillar in front of him marked the temperature at 83 degrees. Mr. Drexel said that was an excessive heat for the locality. Clouds and rain at sunset beat the mercury down to overcoat temperature. All through the night until three o'clock gusty winds swept the rains over the mountain, but the sky was clear this morning at 10 o'clock, and the thermometer marked thirty-five degrees. Dr. Douglas felt encouraged when he came out at 9 o'clock; he thought the General had slept well, although he had been called to atend him three times during the night. The huskiness of his voice was considerably relieved, but its loss had been owing general weakness, rather than to fatigue and recovery would be slow. Col. Fred Grant said of his father this morning. that he had considerable rest last night and this morning his voice was improved so that we can understand him when he trys to whisper. When I went to his room a little while ago, he whispered very fairly that he found his voice a little stronger today, but he should not try to use it, hoping that will relieve it and would grow strong enough so be could talk again, but, added Colonel Grant. the failure of father's voice is owing to debility and he is growing weaker all the while, The change of air he feels just now but, as I said, his weakness constantly grows upon him. A little white tent with

A Bad Lookout for Wheat.

mall flags flattering from it is pitched close

to General Grant's cottage. It is occupied

by D. W. Willetts, an old soldier in uniform

who has been employed to protect the Gen-

eral from interruption by strangers.

MILWAUKER, June 17 .- Secretary Chamberain, of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, elegraphs to the secretary of the National Millers' Association that the wheat future is the most disastrous for twenty years, and that there is no use denying it or letting the public down gently to the knowledge of the tact. The Commissioner of Agriculture of Tengessee reports to S. W. Talmadge, this city, that there is no improvement in the con-dition of wheat. Much of that left by winter freezes has been attacked by the Hess ian fly, and many fields have been found filled with chess. The crop may be considered a tailure. In regard to Kentucky, C. E. Bownan writes that the wheat crop is in a de plorable condition. The State will scarcely produce 3,000,000 bushels, and may fall be-low that.

Worms in the Kansas Corn.

Curcano, June 17 .- The Times special from Parsons, Kansas, says there is now making appearance in that vicinity a scourge equal to the grass-hoppers. Large fields of orn, with an eight inch stand, looking fresh and green in the morning, before night are withered and dead. Examination discloses in each hill a myriad of worms ranging from an inch and a quarter down to an eighth of an inch in length, apparently they become distributed over a field, then commence sim ultaneously to work, and within a very short time the whole field is devastated. every piece of corn is more or less infecte-The eggs from which the worms are hatched are supposed to be deposited by a small, yellowish-white miller. The worm is by farm-

LAMARS, Iowa, June 17 .- As reports come in it becomes evident that the tornado which swept over Plymouth and Cherokee counties was attended with great less of life. The killed, so far as reported, are Mrs. Wm. Gano and child, at Marquis; Dick Mackel, aged sixty-five; W. Goetcheler, aged twenty-six. Sixteen are reported killed in Cherokee county; fatally injured, Daniel Hayes, Nick Goebert, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lane, Mr Kennedy, of Remsen; Mrs. Moeck, aged fifty years; Mary Moeck, Lizzie Moeck, Adam Jothetcher. Damage in Cherokee county will amount to \$20,000; in Woodbury cousty \$100,000; Plymouth county \$100,000; Mona county \$50,000

BRUNN, Australia, June 17 .-- A laborer riot of grave proportions took place here last night. The trouble grew out of a difference between the men and factory owners about the hours of labor. The men struck, and last evening crowds of people gathered about several factories and violently assailed them with stones and other missiles. Windows were demolished, gates forced, and excited people surged upon the factory grounds. The military were called out and succeeded by midnight in disposing of the crowds and re-storing order. Two officers, six privates and many rioters were killed.

Registry Law in Illinois.

Semsorisan, Ill., June 17,-The citi ens' association election bill was passed. The law can be adopted by any incorporated town if approved by a popular vote. It provides that the county court shall superintend all elections; election precincts shall not contain more than 450 voters; no man can vote who s not upon registry; a canvass is to be made of each precinct by official canvassers prior to each election, and duplicate returns and duplicate tailies are to be returned; poles to be closed at 4 o'clock in the atternoon,

Conservative Conference.

Loxnon, June 16 - Another conference of purpose was to endeavor to settle upon persons to fill the several offices, so that a complete cabinet may be presented to Parliament Friday. Lord Randolph Churchill attended.

Plague at Plymouth.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 17 - Affairs at Plymouth are slowly improving. The relief committee reports for the post week show the total number seriously sick 306, destitute families 220, deaths 1, recovered 111.

Appry Russia.

Loxpon, June 17 .- The Pall Mall Gazette of this afternoon has an editorial article believed to be inspired by M. Lesser, of Russia, Secretary of the Afghan Boundary Commission, and it is couched in angry terms. It says unless Marquis Salisbury wishes to deepen the conviction of Russia that his ministry is a menace of war he will cancel the appointment of Lord Randolph as Secretary of State for India. Russia, continues the article, already regards Salisbury's cabinet with such suspicion that any sudden hitch may cause a rupture of negotiation now in progress as

More Cholera in Spain.

Mannin, June 17 .- There were four fresh cases of cholera here yesterday and in the afternoon two deaths. Between the 20th of May and 7th of June, there were seventy-five cases of cholera here and forty-five deaths. in the city of Valencia during the twelve hours there have been four new cases and three deaths. Separ Romeo Robeldo, mines ter of the Interior, declared in the Cortes, last evening, that the suspicious cases in Madrid, were beyond doubt cholera of the Asiatic type.

CHICAGO, June 17.-Wheat opened easy, with free selling; August dropped off 12 to 19je, but railied | to vic., but railied quietly to 92 jc , sold off to 91 jc. and now quoted at 914.914c. Corn exceptionally strong and higher at 48c for July. Oats strong; 334c for July. Pork firm; \$10.50 for August, Lard: 6.774c for August,

Cornell's President Resigns.

ITHICA, New York, June 17,-It is rumored that Ex-President White will, today, on the 20th anniversary of his presidency of Cornell University, tender his pre-mptory resignation. He proposes to go to Europe and write K. Adams, of Michigan, is among those men tioned as his successor

Cut Down to the Last Inch.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- In reply to a leter from the Secretary of the Treasury, the Collector of Customs at New York writes that the system of his office is as simple as it can be made with safety. The force has been reduced by sixty-nine, at an annual saving of \$30 000, and that further reduction cannot safely be made.

"All My I'riends Are Dying." Brants, June 17 .- Field Marshal Baron

Von Monteuffel, German commander and governor of Alsace Lorraine, died suddenly of oulmonary congestion. Emperor William was completely prostrated

when he heard of the death Baron Monteuffel and said in a mournful way: "All my friends

Bartholdi "Liberty" Arrives. SANDY HOOK, N. Y., June 17 .- At day-

reak the looks ut sighted the Isere, the stars and staipes were mas'-headed, and the vessel was duly saluted from Lookout Tower. She passed, and, going into the Horse Shoe Bend of the lower bay, dropped her anchor. No communication has yet been had with the

Wm. Whiteley's London Shops Again on

Loxpox, June 17 .- The immense establishments devoted to the various kinds of business conducted by Wm. Whitely of West ton Garden Square, took fire this morning.

CINCINNATI, June 17.- Flour strong, \$4.10 aco, taney \$4,75a5.00; wheat stronger. 10a12; corn firmer, 27, 491; oats quiet, 27, 101; rye doll, 3, 704n71; barley nominal Provisions quiet, unchanged; whisky stendy.

Loxbox, June 17 .- At Ascot Heath the race for coronation stakes, three-year-old fillies, was won by St. Helena, Capolina sec

Fratricide.

CAIRO, Ill., June 17 .- Wm. Caldwell, liv ing 9 miles south from here, at Sikeston, Mo. was shot to death by a half witted son, whom

Chicago and St. Paul. CHICAGO, June 17 .- A new line from Chieago to St. Paul, via Foreston and Mona,

July 15.

Queen Victoria Returns. Loxpox, June 17 .- The Queen arrived this

norning at Windsor.

Mayor's Court.

The mayor was greeted with a crowded house at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Four Mongols were there to see the outcome of the State vs. James Browder, who knocked a Chinaman silly a couple of weeks ago. All the toughs of the Hill were there to swear for their triends,Owen Gaffacy and Pat Hughes,accused of highway robbery and assault on a colored boy name ! Alex, Fuller, whom officer Nickhas found baily beaten up and robbed of \$4.75 two weeks ago Saturday night, at the corner of Jerry and Pleasant streets. Besides these more important cases the docket contains a few drucks, a common barlot, one or two disorderly cases, and the trial of R. D. Grey and Anna Mason, who were caught at indecent practices by officer Bass last Monday night.

Tom Coleman, who just finished a four years residence at the Pen last Monday, was found drunk on West Main street and run in last night by Bass and Woods.

Kent Cotter was arrested on a warrant last night by officer Rizer. Only a disorderly.

The remarkable battle scene in the entertainment given by the Equine Paradox at Black's exemplifies the marvelous degree to which the intelligence of the horse may be developed. Here are platoons of borses commanded by borses, going through the military evolutions of troops in battle, tiring cannon and falling back, rallying again, storming the works of the enemy, capturing his colors onservatives was held at noon today. The and stamping them under feet, and behaving precisely as well-disciplined soldiers in the

> The street rumor about the death of ex-Postmas er Shipman is without foundation He has been steadily improving since Monday

Misses Dollie and Emily Warder arrived home last evening accompanied by Miss Lockwood, of Philadelphia.

GENERAL GRANT.

The Nation's Invalid Makes the Journey to Mt. McGregor in Vanderbilt's Private Car.

The Sufferer Maintained a Forced Silence and Enjoyed the Scenery Along the Route-Throngs Gather at the Stations.

THE TRUE MADE WITHOUT ACCIDENT. NEW YORK, June 17. General Grant and family left yesterday morning for Mount McGregor, near Saratoga. General Grant is suffering greatly from the heat and can only speak in a low whisper, which only those accustomed to be near him can understand. He is much wasted in body, and is aged

All the preparations for the change had been made during the past three or four days, and the few household articles which were taken along were placed in the bag-gage car by seven o'clock yesterday morn-ing. At eight o'clock the General, Mrs. Grant, Colonel Fred, Ulysses, Jr., Mr. Sartoris, Jesse, Dr. Douglass, It., Newman and a few other friends as-sembled in the parior where, while awaiting the carriage that the way discussed to all the the carriage, the trip was discussed in all its bearings and all except the stricken old war-rior seemed delighted over the prospect of escaping from the stifling atmosphere of the escaping from the stiffing atmosphere of the city. The General tried to look contented and endeavored to make those about him feel that he, too, appreciated the change, but it was apparent that be did so only to encourage them. It is said that he preferred to spend the sammer at Long Branch, but yielded at the earnest solicitation of his physicians. When the solicitation of his physicians. When the carriages arrived, at 8:30, the sidewalk fronting the residence was lined with well dressed people, and when the General came out, leaning on the arm of Col. Fred, bats were lifted instantly and heads were uncovered until he entered his carriage. General Grant, wore a dark suit and silk hat, his face was pale and emaciated, and his eyes were deeply sunken and wore an unnatural look. Arriving at the Grand Central Depot everything was in readiness. The special train, which was to take the party to their destination, was drawn up alongside the platforn. lifted instantly and heads were uncovered tion, was drawn up alongside the platform with steam up in readiness to start. It was drawn by engine No. 10, the fastest on the road, and which is always used by Vanderbilt when he makes a flying trip over the road. General Grant and party were met by Conductor Hooper, under whose direction the train is. The hundreds who had been waiting to catch a glimpse of the old soldier, but who had been kept back by the railroad employes, finally elbowed their way up to the train as it was about to start, waved their handkerchiefs to the inva-At five minutes past nine, the train

pulled out of the station.

ALBANY, June 17.—The special train bearing General Grant reached here at 12:12 p. m. yesterday, under charge of Conductor Hosper, having rade remarkably fast time under the c remerances. The General en-joyed the trip up the river, only once or twice evineticg signs of weariness. The General smilingly bowed his thanks for the attention of the people, and his attendants say, feebly expressed his regret that he was say, recopy expressed his regret that he was maddle to openly express his appreciation in words. After a live-minute stay, during which an engine was attached for the trip

tinued on its way. Colonel Fred Grant was half reclining on a sofa with Dr. Douglas and by the Gen-eral's side when Stony point was passed at 945. "When Anthony Wayne stormed Stony Point," shouled Colonel Grant above the clatter of the train, and so the physician and his patient could hear, "my great-grandfather. Captain Dent, was commander of the fortern hope, and when they reached the walls he had his men stand on each others' shoulders, and then the Captain scaled the rampart over their backs and stood on the wall and pulled his men up one by one over the human ladder. They then deseended and opened the gates of the fortress nd let in Wayne's men

The General inclined his head a triffe and smiled faintly at the relation of the inci-dent, "And up here at Ticonderoga," continued the Colonel, "father's great grandfather and his brother were, killed in the French-English war, about 1754." The General heard and nodded assent.

About ten o'clock General Grant turned a little in his chair in order that he might command a better view of the west bank of the river. He wanted to gain a glimpse of West Point as the train hurried on. The scenery was growing very familiar to the

Scenes of his cadetship were coming in yiew, and at length, when the quarters at West Point swept in view, the General nod-ded across the river, and again faintly smiled as Mrs. Grant glanced across at him to see if he was noting the point they were passing. She smiled as he nodded. The ladies harried to the river side of the

car to watch, and Colonel Fred Grant pointed out a pile of rocks which he had heard his father mention in telling his swimming adventures of his student days. The General spoke no word, but followed the scene with his eyes, looking rearward until West Point was shut out from view by a curve of the road.

Once the General pointed to a residence on the west bank of the river, and, leaning toward Colonel Fred Grant, he attempted to speak and tell him it was the house of a friend, at which in past years he had been entertained, but so weak was his voice 'that the General could not make himself heard.
Dr. Douglas requested him not to make any effort to speak, and hade him write what he had to say, which the General did. Dr. Doughas said: "I have made no effort to feel his pulse; I could not do so while the train is in motion. He is showing less fatigue than might have been expected. am anxious to reach the mountain, so that I can clear his throat of this dust, which is trying to him. He is feeling the heat, but his strength is holding out remarkably well. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 17.-The special train bearing General Grant and family arrived at the Mt. McGregor depot at 1:50 yesterday afternoon. An Immense crowd of men, women and children had assembled all along the line to welcome the General's arrival. Post Lather M. Wheeler, No. 92, G. A. R., was in waiting to escort the Gen-eral to the residence of Joseph W. Drexel, When the General alighted the people cheered and clapped their bands. He was assisted from the special car to the train which con-reyed him to Mt. McGregor, by Harrison, the valet, and Dr. Douglas, where W. J. Drexel and Dow H. Fonda, general maneger of the road, were in waiting. After the family had entered the car, General fifty minutes. The General looked well, exrept for a hoge swelling on the right side of his throat. He bore the journey well and waved his handkerchief as the train departed. He was welcomed by President Kellogg, of the Mt. McGregor road. Afte the train had departed the crowd dispersed At Mount McGregor everybody was on the alert when they learned that a message had been received saying that "General Grant had just left Saratoga and is on his

way up the mountain." The finishing touches had been given the "Grant Cottage" and the group at the Mountain Station lis-tened anxiously for the whistle of the train. tened anxionsly for the whistle of the train. The welcome sound was heard, when Superintendent Fuller remarked "The train has reached Kings." In a short time the train could be plainly heard. Nearer it came and at 2:39 p. m. it appeared in sight. Two minutes later the train pulled up at the

rustic station and in a few moments the entire party alighted. A cot provided with mattresses and pillows rested on the platform with which to carry the General to the cottage, but it was not called into requisi-tion.

General Grant stopped from the car as-sisted by Colonel Grant, and at once started to walk. He advanced in the direction of the cottage which was pointed out to him with a comparatively firm step, and leaning upon the arms of officers John M. Fryer and lames Minick, he walked up the inclined board walk and into three hundred feet of white birch arbor, where he rested in a chair. Over the entrance to the arbor were

the words: "Welcome to our Hero-1863 After a brief rest, Officers Minick and Pryer picked up the chair in which the Gen-eral was seated and carried the suffering in-valid to the foot of the steps of the cottage, a distance of about 150 feet. Here the General motioned to be set down, and his re-quest was promptly complied with. The General, who had a cane in his hand, raised himself out of the chair and really aston-ished his friends by the case with which he ascended the steps to the piazza, where Mr. Drexel handed him to a chair.

Mr. Joseph W. Drexel was on band early yesterday morning and personally super-vised the concluding arrangements for the care and comfort of his distinguished invalid guest. Miss Kate Drexel was on hand assisting her father. The cottage has been fitted up rieldy but plainly, and an air of quiet contentment characterizes the place. The coltage faces the east and rests on an eminence overlooking the mountain station which is located a few rods away. wood, two stories in height and is painted in subdued cotors.

The General's room is a large and airy apartment and connected with it on the north is Mrs. Grant's room. Excellent engravings of Grant and Lincoln decorate th room. The Edison electric light will be used in a few days in lighting the apartments. The cottage is so constructed that it will at all times be cool and airy. When the General arrived there, the thermometer registered eighty degrees in the shade and a delightful breeze rustled through the branches of the surrounding trees. Pitched a short distance away is an army tent ocpied by ex-Chaplain Willett, of Post Lew Benedict, No. 5, of Albany. He will see that quiet is maintained and that the Gen eral's presence is not intruded upon. He saluted his old commander on his arriva' and big tears rolled down his cheeks when he saw the emaciated form of General Grant If pure air and an invigorating climate can help the Nation's invalid, General Grant will be benefited by his visit to Mt. Me Gregor. The General passed most of the time in the afternoon resting on a reclining

chair on the piazza.

Twice on the trip from New York City after his arrival here. General Grant appeared on the piazza in the evening and taried there as late as 7:30 o'clock, when he retired. At a late hour Dr. Douglas reported his patient as doing as well as could be ex-pected and that he seemed to have gained ome strength.

The latest report from Mt. McGregor was received at 10:45 p. m. It stated that every-body in the Grant cottage had retired and that there would be no further news during the night.

UNRESTRAINED ELEMENTS.

A Destructive Storm Causes Great Damage

Mason City, Ia., June 17.-Friday, Sat urday and Sunday nights were characterized by severe rain and wind storms in Cerro The rain fell in terrents. accompanied by heavy bail, and a constan and terrific display of lightning. A cyclone struck this county, in Mt. Vernon, about 12:30 Sunday night and a school house was demolished, and in Bath it struck the house and barn of H. F. Linesoln, tear-ing both to pieces. The household furniture was scattered in every furniture was scattered in every direction, the farm machinery was broken, trees uprooted and some of the stems driver deep into the earth. A horse was throw over a fence into a ditch and lay on his back until relieved. Trees as large as a man's body were snapped off and their frunks A stallion worth \$1,000 was found, after the roof and sides and floor of the tear had disappeared, hanging unburt across some posts. About a mile further on the house of Matthew O. F. Reddy was carried away. There are hardly boards enough left to build a fire %. The wieck is complete. Mr. Reddy's brother was carried into a field when the house went to pieces On his looking around, he saw, by a flash o lightning that his brother was stretched dead some yards away. He picked him up and carried him into an underground milk house. He began a search for his wife, and found her some ten rods distant in old boy, searching by the aid of flashes of lightning, and at last discovered the child thirty rods from the nouse and almost buried in the mud. Mrs. Reddy and child are seriously injured, and little hopes are enter tailed for their recovery. Cattle in a herd were stampeded and horsesin pasture driven to a wire fence and frightfully cut up. The crops were fairly beaten into the earth.

A Just Sentence. PHILADELPHIA, June 17. - John Cooper, for fifteen years treasurer of the Decatur Building Association, pleaded guilty vestertay to embezzling \$47,000 during five surrendered all his property essociation, but was \$27,000 short. His counsel requested a postponement of sentence, until Cooper could settle up his family affairs, and asked the court to show leniency, inasmuch as Cooper had not stole to five years in the Eastern penitentiary, saying as he did so: "There is what I regard as a most unfortunate impression abroad, that because a man has had a good reputation and has been sur rounded by every advantage that education and association gives, when he commits a crime all these circumstances should b taken in mitigation of punishment, admit no such doctrine. When poor ignorant man, who has never had thes advantages, commits crime, I have great sympathy for him. I have great sympathy for the man who steals a ham for the wants of his family, or steals shoes to put upon his children's feet. Why should sympathy be shown him who trades upon his good reputation to enable him to defraud the people!

General Crook After the Apaches. SANTA Fr. N. M., June 17.—General Bradley has returned here, having posted troops for the summer at the m

passes to protect settlers. Confidence is be-ing restored in the region lately intested by hostiles. General Crook has gone to Old Mexico via Arizona.

Objects to "Benediction Services." NEW YORK, June 17.-The Rev. Atthur

Ritchie, rector of St. Ignatius (Episcopal) Church, holds extreme ritualistic views and has been holding "benediction services." Assistant Bishop Potter, after vainly remon strating with the rector, declared that he would not administer confirmation in St. Ignatius Church, while the "High Church" practices continued. This made quite a stir in church circles. The matter has been set tled, however, by Mr. Ritchie's writing to the Assistant Bishop, expressing his regret that he should have seemed to be in defiance of paternal authority, promising to discontime the benediction service and hoping that he will now be recognized as "a dutiful

THE NEW CABINET.

Difficulties Which Have Stood in the Way of Lord Salisbury's Ministry Removed.

Shocks of Earthquake Still Continue I the Vale of Cashmere-2,300 Reported Killed at Mojuffarabad -Foreign Notes.

PORMING THE CABINET.

LONDON, June 17.-It was positively asserted in political circles last night that all the difficulties which have stood in the way of Lord Salisbury's forming a Ministry have been removed. The Marquis' long conference with Lord Rando'ph Churchill yesterday is said to have resulted in a complete reconciliation, brought about by mutual concessions hitherto considered by their friends most unlikely to be made. It is now semi-officially announced that Sir Stafford Northcote will hold only a minor position in the Cabinet, but will be elected to the position in order that Lord Salisbury may be enabled to avail himself of Sir Stafford's conspicuous abilities in the House of Lords. Lord Salisbury, it is said, will preside over the Foreign Office in addition to his assumption of the Premiership, and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will be appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer and assigned to the party leadership in the House of

The Standard semi-officially confirms the report that Lord Salisbury, in addition to the Premiership, will take the Secretaryship of Foreign Affairs, that Sir Stafford Northcote will be raised to the Peerage, and that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will be the spokesman of the Ministry in the House of Commons and will probably be Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Standard also believes that Lord Ramdolph Churchill will be Secretary of State for India.

The Daily Telegraph says that Mr. Gladstone has refused the offer of an Earlier.

stone has refused the offer of an Earldon Bertijn, June 17.—The German press unanimously subordinate the most important political news, including the crisis in the British Government, to long leaders culo-gizing the late Prince Frederick Charles, DUBLIN, June 17.—The Parnellites are

organizing a monster demonstration which will take the form of a jollification for next Saturday, the day appointed for the depart ure of Earl Spencer and other Castle officials from Dublin. Speeches denunciatory of Earl Spencer's acts while Viceroy of Ireland and expressing satisfaction at his downfall will be indulged in.
VIENNA, June 17.—A semi-official letter

from St. Petersburg to the Vienna Politische

indicates that although Russia is not averse to the partition of Afghanistan between England and Russia, she is willing to continue to negotiate with the British Government on the basis of the Granville atrangement, if that cours of action should be adhered to by the next Ministry.

Simt.a, June 17.—Shocks of earthquake continue with increased violence in the Vale of Cashunger. The town of Myseyfershold. of Cashmere. The town of Muzuffarabad.

commanding the entrance of the Baramula pass into Cashinere, is reported to have been destroyed and 2,300 persons are said to have been killed. AMSTERDAM, June 17.—The landing stage, warehouses and offices of the Dutch-American Steamship Company in this city were burned last evening. A considerable

THE NORTHWEST TROUBLES. General Strange's Sentries Fired Upon by Indians-The Date of Riel's Trial No. Yet Fixed-An Important Letter Written by Riel to Poundmaker Found.

quantity of freight was also

WINSIPEG, June 17. - Dispatches from Beave River, via Battleford, say that sentries of General Strange's column were fired upon by Indians, supposed to be Big. Bear's scouts. Big Bear is believed to have made a detoor and started south, cluding Middleton. A Baltleford special states that 200 Indians have left their reserve at Battle River and gone to join Big Bear. The Hudson Bay Company's post at Isle La Crosse. in the far north, is reported to have been

plundered by the Indians. OTTAWA, Ont., June 17.-The Crown counsel, who are to conduct the prosecution on behalf of the Government in the Riel trial, are here receiving instructions, but up to the present writing the date of the trial has not been fixed. It is understood that the defense will first endeavor to prove the defense will first endeavor in Riel's American ettizenship. This established, his counsel will point out that he can only be tried for waging war against a foreign country. The trial would then have to be under court-martial; but as martial law is not proclaimed in the Dominion, the trial could not be conducted in this country and would have to be abandoned. If tried as a Canadian citizen, it must be for high treason, and as three of the six prisoners are half-breeds, it is believed the jury would disagree. This would involve a new trial, when the same difficulty would undoubtedly be encountered.

BATTLEFOID, Man., June 17.—In the investigation which has been going on in reference to the marder of Bernard Fre mont, killed early in the outbreak, two Indians have sworn that they were acting un der Riel's instructions when the murder occurred. On Saturday Poundmaker ac knowledged that he received four letters from Riel, one of which he left in his tent near his reserve. A party of police were sent at once to look for it, and returned Monday evening, having found the letter where Poundmaker said he had left it. will be a very important document at Riel's trial. It is dated from Fish Creek, the day after General Middleton's fight there, and states that Riel had killed thirty police. It then orders Poundmaker, if Battleford has not been captured, to capture it at once, and kill all the white people there. The letter goes on to say that when that has been done, Riel will attack and destroy the troops and join Poundmaker at Battleford. The letter is signed by Riel himself.

THE IRON STRIKE.

Conference of Manufacturers at Pittsburgh-The Steel-Rollers Resolve to Sustain Their Committee.

Pririshtness, June 17.-Quite a number of prominent iron manufacturers from Cincinnati arrived here yesterday morning. Later they met the local manufacturers in a protracted caucus. The object of the meeting is not fully known, but rumor has it that they strongly urged the manufacturers, representatives on the conference committee not to agree to sign the workmen's scale, also advocating a war of extermination on the Amalgamated. They also strongly opposed the evident weakness among the Pittsburgh members of the Iron Association.

The sheet-rollers also held a meeting resulting in a unanimous decision to sustain their committee. At two o'clock p. in, the representative

committee again met in conference. Var-ious opinions in regard to the outcome are neard. While the majority believe that the meeting will wind up the strike on a compromise agreement similar to that made by Oliver Bros. & Philips, many look for a bitch in negotiations and a continuance of the trouble. It is said that the workmen the trouble. It is said that the workmen are getting tired waiting on so small a matter as that involved in the sheet-mill scale, and if the question is not soon settled, at least some lodges will hold meetings to arrange matters to their own liking.

BRUCE, HAUK & CO.

UNMERCIFULLY

BEATEN is the word that is going the rounds to-day. Bruce, Hauk & Co.'s legitimate channels for securing patronage and confidence are lew prices and honest values. Their renowned motio: "Push the prices down and the values up," is winning all around, and the enormous rush of eager buyers and satisfied customers to their readymade department is evidence of the fact that they are on the top limb of the tree of trade, and will prove tough customers for their envious competitors to shake off.

Last week the trade was great; this week it is tremendous.

Last week prices were down: this week they are Insignificant.

Last week we sold 195 suits: this week we will likely sell 300

Be it known to every wearer of clothing that Bruce, Hauk & Co. will hold the boards this week." We positively guarantee every sult and you are invited to examine ou boys' odd pants, shirt waists, summer coats. Men's and youths' thin summer coats in large variety. Thin underwear, dress shirts, neckwear, hosiery. All at prices beyond competition.

BRUCE, HAUK & CO.,

17 and 19 High St. and Arcade.

AMUSEMENTS.

BLACK'S OPERA HOUSE,
First and Only Appearance in This City of

Prof. George Bartholomew's

EQUINE PARADOX 20 Educated Horses, 20 Do Everything But Talk. and a miday at 2:30 p. Special Prices First Floor, Adults 35 and 0 rears, callery, 25 cents. Reserved seats, 50c., on bursale for all of the p-rformances at Plerce's

M LLINERY. MILLINERY

These last at \$1.38 are best English milians; all shades except white, black and ecru. They cost the manufacturer \$1.00 to make and are a rare bargain at that price. They come in the browns, 1813, havys, myrties, berges and all the absent shades.

EHRENHART'S One Price and The Lowest

THE CHEROKEE NATION.

The Platform of the Convention of the Downing Faction-Deny Hostilities to the Whites and Oppose the Sale of Land. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 18.-The platform adopted at the convention of the Downing faction of the Cherokee Nation on Saturday, strongly protests against the establishment of any kind of United States Territorial Government over the Cherokee people, and against the sale of any Unero-kee land for white settlement, and declared that if it be found true that the Cherokees owe the Government \$334,000 or any other sum, it should be paid in money and not in land. The platform denies hostility to the whites and points, in proof, to the frequent inter-marriage with whites and the employment of them in business affairs, but it is declared people, and against the sale of any Cheroof them in business affairs, but it is declared that the sale of lands would be the fore-runner of the downfall of the Cherokee Nation. A similar platform was recently adopted by the Unionist faction. The two parties comprise two-thirds of the Nation.

Meeting of the Senate of the National

CHICAGO, June 17.-The fourth annual session of the Senate of the National Union opened here yesterday morning. The proceedings were conducted with closed doors. A majority of the States are represented. Last night a public reception was given at Last hight a public reception was given at control Music Hall, and Mayor Harrison welcomed the delegates in behalf of the city and Bishop Fallows responded. Thurs-day night the Senators will be entertained at a grand banquet at the Palmer House. Mat-ters of great importance to the order and its insurance department will be considered during the three days session.

A Dastardly Attempt to Blow Up a Mill. YONKERS, N. Y., June 17. - Monday night a watchman at one of the carpet mills here, discovered two glass jars connected with a burning fuse in a doorway. He seized the fuse, put out the fire and the jars in the ash pan, covered them with ashes and then gave The jars were taken to the police station and examined yest any morning by Messrs. O'Brien and Clark, the aqueduct contractors, who say that one jar contained four pounds of dynamite, enough to blow

up half the city.